CITY NEWS

George F. Morse of Burlington.

A marriage license was issued vesterday to Frank C. Whitehouse and Mabel Richilleu, both of 20 North Bend street.

Thomas E. Armstrong, a farmer of Mooers Forks, N. Y., and Elizabeth H. Hall, F. C. Lyon, J. A. Corbin, F. L. Davidson of the same place were married Thursday by the Rev. C. V. Grismer at Walker, Mrs. G. G. F. Tobey, Miss Kath-the Methodist parsonage.

In two games of base ball played here Monday and Tuesday between the University of Vermont and the Troy team of the New York State League, the latter won with the scores of 6 to 5 on Monday and 8 to 6 on Tuesday.

Lieut.-Col.-William S. Peirce, ordnanc department, United States army, formerly man, S. F. Henry, F. E. Meigs, A. M. of Burlington, and Mrs. Harriet Roberts Aseltine Field were married in Concord, N. H. April 19. They will be at home after June 1 at The Woodward, Washing-

several days.

Mrs. H. F. Perkins has received word of the death of her father, James R. Ed. the corps of cadets while on drill, munds of Baltimore, Md., who is known to many in this city through his having spent several summers in Burlington and on Grand Isie. He suffered a paratytic shock April 19 and died the follow-

Louise N Leahy of thic city was married to Frank M. Lawrence of Willision at St. Mary's Cathedral Wednesday pow confined in the Chittenden county at 5:00 a. m. F. J. Sullivan acted as jail for grand larceny under the State best man and F. Edna Lawrence as

The petition alleges that the parties were stealing moneys, postage stamps

term of Lamollie county court on a charge uty Reeves, who again lodged him in of stealing syrup Anna Wagner, wife of Aleck Wagner, was also brought here

James Briggs of Weston was arrested April 18 by County Warden R. M. Newton of Whidsor county on a charge of shooting three deer in the closed season bench, both charged with intoxication. in the town of Bridgewater. He was This is no novelty to either of them, and brought before George M. Moore, justice even Officer Ryan, who is the official of peace of Ludlow, and bound over to elty court walking Blue Book, and who on bail of \$300.

Dr. J. H. Dodds, captain of the medi- has lost count of the number of times cal corps of the 1st Vermont regiment, that each has made his appearance. Laleft last night for San Antonio, Texas, duke wore a rather blase air, but Jigger where he has been ordered to report for looked worried, and his features were two weeks' training. Two officers of the set off by about the reddest nose that resiment, one from the signal corps and ever fluminated the court room. Iridesthe other a captain of a company, have cent gleams of crimson yied with the

The police spoilt a money making in a match factory viewed through red scheme early Monday morning when glass. Each pleaded not guilty; both they caught two small boys armed with were found guilty; each took an appeal a push cart taking away bottles from from the usual sentence; Jigger fur tile rear of the second-class license place nished bail, but Laduke was remanded of B. M. Lambkin on Main street. The in default thereof. boys were given a severe lecture and allowed to go after they had returned the bottles, of which they had taken nearly HONOR RETIRING PRESIDEN four cases.

second time in city court vesterday, charged with intoxication. He pleaded guilty and was given the penalty for the Union of the College Street Church w second offense, \$15 and costs of \$5.29. He held yesterday afternoon. There was asked the court officer to step over to executive session at the church parlo the bank while he procured the funds at 2:46, followed by the business meetiand this was done. As it was more than at 5:30 errest, he was not obliged to disclose.

Bernard Gallagher was placed in custody yesterday to await trial in county court on president, and other officers were chose charge of forgery. He was given a hear ing in the Winooski city court vesterday and held in \$300 ball. The man is alleged to have altered the amount of a check. He has been serving time in Rutland for the theft of a watch and Sheriff Allen arrested him as soon as his time was

a hietic world with his wonderful per- the management of Dr. and Mrs. Lest formance at the marathon race run M. Beals, who are supported in their wo under the direction of the Boston Ath- by the College Street Church and are lette club April ib, is a former student present in America. of the University of Vermont and while here took part in the cross-country runs. De Mar was a member of the class of 1911, retiring president, Mrs. Mason, A lar but left college in his third year. came to the college from South Hero.

The Merchants Protective association will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday evening at eight o'clock. Matters pertaining to Merchants' Week will be discussed, and the committee on insurance will report. Friday evening at eight o'clock the executive committee will meet when all members of the association county court will probably be dispose are invited to be present.

In probate court Thursday Amos L. Atwood of Colchester was appointed admin- which there were not a few on the dock istrator in the estate of William B. Atwood, to take the place of Mrs. Wood-Ham B. Atwood, who resigned as admin- Luther Reynolds, Essex parties, w. Istratrix, Henry Conton and C. H. Shipman were appointed commissioners and claimed that her husband treated t

At the annual assembly of Burlington the testimony and told his side of No. 5, Royal and Select Masters. held at Masonic Temple last evening, the more evidence can be submitted. following officers were elected for the year ensuing: W. E. Gilbert, Th. Ill. M : Russell Hallett, Dep. M.; M. E. Sorn-borger, P. C. of W.; C. A. Davis, treasurer; D. S. Bliss, recorder; H. H. Shufelt, Capt. of G : 5 E. Trail, Cond. of C. W. F. Smith, marshal; R. A. Hard

steward: G. H. Whitman, sentinel. The will of W. W. Higher of Charlotte has been proved in probate court. May Essex Junction Man Takes South Bur-C. Highee was appointed executrix, the commissioners and appraisers being Stan ton Williams and Frank R. Smith, For Hosea S. Wright of Worcester, Mass., Fay and E. B. Williams are com missioners and appraisers, the adminis-1882, both of Jericho.

Resplendent in its new coatings of paint and with every bit of metal shining its utmost, the Ticonderoga left on the first regular trip of the season Monday with a full crew and with an extraordinarily has just beer submitted to the athletic large amount of business for the first supervisor by Chairman Ross. The total poon and took away nearly as large a towards athletica.

cargo of freight as on the morning trip Wednesday and Thursday nights the boa leave for the south, making Essex and Westport but on the other nights will return to Plattsburgh, making the point

At a recent meeting of the official board of the Methodist Church, the following officers and committees were appointed Secretary, F. E. Meigs; treasurer, E. J Booth; finance committee, Dr. L. M. Bingham, G. G. F. Tobey, E. P. Howe, J. L. North, D. W. McClelland, Miss Mary ryn Coventry, Mrs. J. R. Lockwood, Miss Winnifred Collins; pew committee, E. P. Howe, W. E. Burt, R. A. Spear, G. G. F. Tobey, J. L. Hall, D. W. McClelland committee on fuel, E. J. Booth; commit tee on sexton, Dr. L. M. Bingham; committee on ushers, E. P. Howe, Dr. R. C. Drew, John E. Booth; committee on communion service, W. E. Burt, W. T. Jack-

At the last meeting of Stannard Post, No. 2, G. A. R., at which there was a large attendance, Col. Heman W. Allen gave a most interesting account of his The water in the lake is at present two recent trip with Col. Henry O. Clark of Tuesday things will be as well under violinist, clarinetist and planist from further provides that the motion of the feet lower than a year ago at this time East Orange, N. J. to Hermuda, the and this undoubtedly means that the lake Panama canal, Cuba and other points, front will not be troubled by high water including the battlefield of San Juan hill. The water level went down Capt. Henry O. Wheeler also gave a reabout an inch Tuesday and will not rise port of his visit to the United States unless there is a heavy rain for Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. His description of the different buildings well as other details connected with this greatest military school in the world. post voted unanimously to attend the unveiling of the bronze tablet in memory the profit of buyers to become better acof General Liscum at the Fletcher Free Library Friday morning.

John Henderson, a colored ex-soldier law through warrant issued by State's tridesmald. After a short stay in Al- Attorney H. B. Shaw, has been re-arhany, N. Y., the couple will reside in Wil-liston.

Thomas Reeves upon a warrant issued by United States Commissioner Martin S in the county clerk's office Friday Vilas, charging Mr. Henderson with the divorce suit of Mildred Elliott vs. breaking and entering the postoffice in Harry Elliott of Colchester was entered. Essex March 25, 1911, and from there married June 16, 1910, and separated No- other goods belonging to the United vember 7, of the same year. Infidelity, States, Mr. Henderson was brought be intelerable severity and refusal to sup- fore Commissioner Vilas when he walved

port are given as the grounds for action. examination through his attorney, Rufus John Hutchits and Aleck Wagner of May term of the United States court Cambridge were brought to Burlington last night by Deputy Sheriffs Sinclair and Smith of Cambridge and placed in fall, having been bound over to the June was recommitted to the custody of Deputy Sheriffs Sinclair and Smith of Cambridge and placed in fall, having been bound over to the June was recommitted to the custody of Deputy Sheriffs and Alect. Wagnet was recommitted to the custody of Deputy Sheriffs and Alect. Wagnet was recommitted to the custody of Deputy Sheriffs.

City court had a homelike and cheer; aspect Thursday owing to the fact that the June term of Windsor county court knows all the genealogical ramifications of all prisoners that ever were in court, been in the field for the past three weeks opalescent hues of roay fingered dawn and are expected home in a few days. general effect reminding one of a fire

Joseph White was arraigned for the Carnations and Mignonette Present

Mrs. Mason by Woman's Union. The annual meeting of the Women The reports of the officers show months from the date of his first the past year to have been one of t best in the history of the union

Mrs. C. R. Mason was elected honoral as follows: President, Mrs. I. C. Smar secretary, Miss Lillian Peck; treasure Miss Julia Pease; collector, Miss Elear Hickok, director of foreign missional department, Mrs. M. T. Buckham; dire tor of home missionary department, Mr A. W. Slocum.

It was voted to pledge \$500 toward fund for building a hospital in Wel. Indi Clarence De Mar, who astonished the which, when completed is to be und

The afternoon closed with a most toyable social hour held in honor of of carnations and mignonet was presented to her, and refreshmen were served.

ADJOURNMENT NEAR.

Business in County Court Is Near Completed.

Court cases being heard in Chittend of so that adjournment can be taken t morrow. The attention of the court occupied at present with divorce cases

for this term The suit of Mary A. Reynolds again heard vesterday morning. The petition In the estate of John with cruelty which treatment caused Flaherty of Burlington, Nellie J. to seek a refuge with other people. T Plaherty was appointed administratrix husband appeared on the scene during story. The case was continued un

> Testimony in the petition of Virgin Taft against Enos Taft of Underhill w heard yesterday afternoon. Refusal support and intolerable severity are charged. The court amounced no decision

PARKER SMITH.

lington Bride. James S. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs Martin Parker of Essex Junction, and Miss Alice M. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Smith of South Burhas been a successful school teacher, was Poultry wheat, cwt. \$2.000\$2.20 becomingly attired in blue.

UNIVERSITY NOTE.

A financial report of the make walk The pussengers numbered nearly a receipts were \$917.15; total expenses, \$435. dred. The boat returned in the after- 25, net profits, \$481.50. This money goe-

WILL PAY RAILROAD FARE

Burlington Merchants Offer Inducements to Shoppers.

Merchants Protective Association Guarantee Square Deal-Automobile Show in Burlington Next Week-Concerts Evenings.

Merchants' week is almost here. Already the decorations are blossoming out along Church street, and elsewhere the downtown section, and the officers of the Merchants' Protective association are busy with the arrangements for this enterprise which is designed to redound to the advantage of the city, the tradesmen and the visitors from surrounding towns and counties. On Monday next the six big days will begin, and by out by the north light.

Burlington. It is not a street fair, nor is Miss Douglass circus day spread out between one Sunday and the next. To call it a trade week is to describe it exactly. Burlington and the wonderful efficiency shown by is the largest retail center between Bosas ton and Montreal. The merchants of Homes, an old resident of this town, had was highly enjoyed. The members of the of a wider circle of shoppers. This, of

quainted with this market. To make the occasion a special inducement to out-of-town people, railroad or within ice miles on purchases of \$25.00 or over. This amount need not be traded and Mrs. H. O. Ward are in entirely at one place. The different stores Clinton Ward went to Boston Tuesday. coupons amount to a total of \$25.00 they are to be taken to the secretary, Mr. Hopkins, who has offices in Stannard John Hurdle's Saturday Memorial hall near the city hall Church street, and he will pay the car

The Burlington dealers announce that goods will be sold for less than regular price, and that the new plan is not r scheme to clear shelves of old stock, by rather an effort to advertise Burlington and build up a solid and wider trade. The Merchants' Protective association "We guarantee you fair and courteons treatment. If anyone should take advantage of you, if anyone, merhackman, restaurant or should in any way give you unfair treatment or make an exorbitant charge, we

Vermont's first automobile show will b held in the armory of Company M. V. N. G., during Merchants' week. The Clef club, composed of 15 young lady musiians, will give concerts every evening. To-night there will be a meeting of the Merchants' Protective association

THE BURLINGTON MARKETS.

the market. It is a trifle early yet for many new vegetables, asparagus being about the first to appear on the market. slowly. There has been a slight increase in the price of eggs. Meats and retail grains have not changed.

The following quotations are furnished the Free Press by Jones & Isham, Burlington Fruit company, L. A. Chase and C. A. Barber.

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	Chicory	.10
ry	Chicory	.30
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. A.	Sage Cheese, lb.	79.0
	Swiss cheese. Ib	-
	Pineolive cheese	.40
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	Wainut cheese	.18
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er	Leaf lard	.16
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he	Pork Chops, 1b	.20
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Spring lamb, forward quarter Spring Lamb, chops

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RETAIL FRUIT. Sananas, doz. ited bananas, doz. Dates, ib.204F.40 Figs. jers ************ .1042.15 Grape fruit, each Strawberries, basket Pineapples, each

HAPPENINGS IN VERMONT

(Continued from page 4.)

Duxbury, after a five-days' illness with bronchial pneumonia. Mrs. Culligan was the widow of Peter Culligan and was born in Ireland August 2, 1828. the daughter of James and Mary (Canneau) Redmond. She is survived by two children, John Culligan of Richmond and Mrs. John O'Neil of Duxbury. She also leaves eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The body win be taken to Richmond this morning and the funeral will be held there at ten o'clock, with burial in the Catholle cemetery in that place.-The annual ladies' night of the Twenty-Five club was held at the Waterbury Inn Monday, After a banquet, B. R. Demeritt, as president of the club, introduced the speaker of the evening, the Rev. Fr. Cahill of Engsburg Falls. Fr. Cabill was formerly in Waterbury for a short time. All were glad to welcome him and listened intently as he gave an address upon "The Illusions special master to hear the facts and of Life." Music was furnished by a report on or before July 1 and the order way as the Theonderoga when she passes Gilbertson's orchestra of Barre.-Miss city to modify the injunction may at any Markeret O'Nell went to Waltsfield time be renewed upon the report of the Merchants' week is a novel idea in yesterday, where she will stay with master to the chancellor of facts war-

MORETOWN.

Paul Johnson was ill with stomach trouble Sunday and Monday.-George Burlington desire to bring the trade ad- a shock last Saturday morning -George vantages of their city to the attention Evans is taking down the old barn on couse, is to their profit and it is also to build a new one in its place,-William Clark has been working in Middlesex the past few days. -Leslie Dumas of South Fayston is working for H. O. Ward .-Carl Long of Waltsfield was in town steamboat fare both ways will be paid Monday night-Mrs. Melvin Freeman is confined to the house with a cold.-Mr will issue coupons. When the purchaser's Mrs. Betsey Griffith, who was reported ill last week, is better. Burt Weston and Charles Hurdle of Waitsfield visited a

WINDSOR

BETHEL.

Edward E. Harlow has moved into the Sylvester house owned by E. L. Bass. L. Landers has made 400 gallons of maple syrup this season and believes the season is the best he ever knew -carl D. Cushing has sold his home place of Main street to Austin Havey, taking the Havey house in part payment. Haveys will move in at once. The Cushing place has been vacant since the death of Mrs. Mary E. Harrington last winter. tharles Kendali has sold his place the Steddard hill road to Celeste Gelpf. Mr. Kendall will move to Danby.-Myron Morse has moved to Randolph, where he intely bought a house.-The Rev. E. F. Felton attended the northern New York conference at Ogdensburg last week. Charles Lamphere and Frank Blackmer. have moved to Derry, N. H .- The funeral of Levi E. Kidder was largely attended at his late bome Friday afternoon. Following the religious service, which was In charge of the Revs. S. F. Goodhear The price of strawberries is going down and H. A. Parkhurst, the Masonic ritual was impressively rendered, and the burial was at Fairview cemetery Edwin R Harch was at the village Monday after several months' confinement by illness -A daughter was born April 22 to Mr. and the funeral of Myron F. Chase .- Mrs. Hannah Spaulding, for many years the eldest person in East Bethel, died Sunday evening of old age, aged 93 years, at her son, George B Spaulding The funeral was held Wednesday can fence is solid, of immense strength afternoon at one o'clock with interment it North Royalton, the Rev. J Wesley Miller officiating. Her husband, Reuber Spaulding, was a veteran of the Civil War and died twelve years ago. deceased came to these parts with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Manning, forn Bedford, N. H., when she was M. for the convenience of out-of-town visi and had fived here ever since. She had tors and others who desire a place in 12 children, of whom three sons went to which to rest and wait for trains. the Civil War and died during the war. | Naturalization papers have been asked There are seven surviving children, for by Miss Seration Ostland, who be Romanzo of Pittsford, fra of South about to return to Sweden af er living in Royalton, Rupert and George of East America for six years. The court offi-Sethel, Mrs. Jane Barron and Mrs. E. T. clais in Montpeller do not remember that Benson of Springfield, Muss., and Mrs. any other woman has ever applied there George Houghton of Peabody, Mass for naturalization. There are is grandchildren, nine greatgrandchildren and one ureat-great-grand-

> aged one year. She is also survived by a leter, Mrs. Bersy Stebbins of Plymouth. The Rev. E. F. Felton, who has been for seven years, was given an appointment at the revent session of the northern New York conference and expects to move at once to Galilee, N. Y., near Ogdensburg, which was his first charge, 23 years ago, and where he served five years, at that time the limit in the Methodist ministry, He ! northern New York farmers in this seventh son. part of Vermont, and many of them towns up the White River valley Tuesday afternoon to see the Vermont better farming exhibit.

child, Wallace Kellogg, of Brattleboro

GAYSVILLE. Paul Miner of Brooklyn, N. Y., ha

been visiting friends in town -Mrs. Char-AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING. lette Leonard has returned from a three weeks' stay in Montpeller with daughter, Mrs. H. L. Dean -The Rev. W. Smithers of Montpeller will occupy the pulpit at the Methodist Church next Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.-Mr. and Mrs. William Parker of Pittsfield were visitors at P. M. Nye's Sunday.-Fred Frown was called to Montpeller Saturday by the death of his brother-in-law, George Rogers,-Mrs. William Reed has returned from a few weeks' stay in Lebanon, N. H. Miss Mattle Mills is working at N. M. rent's in Stockbridge.-P. M. Nye expects to move his family to Pittsfield next month, where he will open a shoe and harness shop. Hert Harriman rold one of his iron gray horses to Charles Kidder of Bethet for \$300.-The first quarterly conference for Gaysville and Hethel Lympus charge will be held at the Methodist Church next Saturday at two o'clock. The district superintendent, MARRIED. the Rev. W. S. Smithers, will be present

BOSTON BUTTER MARKET. BUTTER-Firm. Northern, 234-24c western, 2354 9 94c.

CHEESE-Steady New York, 124-49 like, Vermont twine, 111-6 1214c. Chamber of Commerce Quetations Vermont and New Hampshire, extra assorted sies, Se; boxes, five pounds each, full weight 22c; prints, full weight, 12c

SPOT COTTON New York, April 35 - Cetten spot closed quiet 3: points higher, middling uplands, 15.25; do gulf 15.60; sales 147 bales.

COURT OVERRULED MOTION

Modification of Injunction Denied by Chancellor Butler.

Entire Case Is Referred to H. C. Royce of St. Albans as Special Master to Hear Facts and Report.

Chancellor Fred M. Butler yesterday nanded down a decision overruling the motion made by the city to modify the injunction brought by the Burlington Light & Power company restraining the city from expending further sums on its electric lighting plant except for ordinary repairs. The court's order refers the entire case to H. C. Royce of St. Albans as ranting such motion.

The denial by the court of the motion modification of the injunction probably mean that the affales of the lighting plant will be thoroughly aired during the hearing before the specia master. The court's decision to overrule the city's motion was announced as the Emaline Bulkley place and is going given without prejudice to the defendant.

The city, through its counsel. R. E. modified in order that the city might mend \$27,000 for a 750 k. w. turbine, which ount has been authorized by the board of aldermen. The expenditure of such an amount is claimed necessary to place th nunicipal lighting plant in a safe con

The orators claimed at the hearing of he motion for a modification, that to grant such a modification would be pracically equivalent to dissolving the in rection. The orators claim that no ob ection would be made to expenditures for ordinary repairs but that \$2,000 was nigh to remodel the plant. Eighty citizens took steps in connec

on with the case tending to liely fin-

CBITUARY

Miss Maria Moran.

Miss Marin Moran died Tuesda norning at the Fanny Allen hospital of and had been for many years a membe of the household of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. ward Lyman and later in the house hold of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roberts whom she served faithfully and intel-ligently. The funeral was held Thursday morning at eight o'clock at the Fanny Allen hospital with burial in St. Joseph's cemetery

Ell Charbonneau died early yesterday morning of cancer at his home, to Interval avenue. He was It years old and had lived in this city for 43 years. His was a curpenter. He is survived by wife, three brothers, eight children an grandchildren. Mrs. Invid Matson.-Nathanlel P. Chase held at St. Joseph's Church Tuesda was in Montpeller Saturday to attend morning at eight o'clock, with interment

FIELD FENCE strength, durability and beauty. Ameriand lasts a life time. Strong Hardway Co., Burlington, Vt.

VERMONT NOTES.

ided in the new Montpeller city in

Plans have been accepted for a new science and dining hall, to be built in the rear of the main building of Goddard Seminary at Barre. The tructure, two and a half stories high and of brick, will cost about \$15,000. Ira C. Calef of Washactive in the farming business here ington gave \$1,000 toward the fund for this

The trial of Dr. William M. Lindsey of Worcester, Mass., has created much in terest in Lyndonville, for Lindsey halled recently by many people in that vicinity as a healer gifted with powers nimost divine He is said to have a fee of \$10 and to have taken in \$.00 in was a leader in the large colony of He claimed to be the seventh son of a one day, turning many applicants away.

have invested in lands here through with the secretary of state by the Old Articles of association have been filed his recommendation. His change from Constitution House association of Windthe ministry was on account of his sor. The intention is to acquire, by purhealth, which is now restored -There chase or gift, the "old constitution house was a large crewd of people from the in that town, and to restore and maintain as a historical relic. It is also designed to use the building for literary and social purposes, and to foster knowledge of Vermont history and institutions and patriotic feeling for them.

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LEE-L'REUREUX-On Wednesday

April 19, 191, at the residence of the ride's parents, 1247 Dean street. Brooklyn, N. Y., by the Rev. John Howland athrop, Vivien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. L. Heureux, to Mr. Irving

DIED

25, 1911, Maria Moran.

LOOMIS On the 18th Instant, of pneu nonia, Mary Haight Phelps Loomis. TYLER-On the 19th test. James Madison Tyler, aged 72 years 11 months and 12 days. MORAN At Fanny Allen tospital, April

Private Exchange ennecting All Depts.

April 27

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PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN TO PHONE AND

The Ald Bee Hive

An Event of Greatest Importance Commences This Morning

Annual Spring Sale

of Oriental Rugs

In the annals of The Old Bee Hive Oriental Rug selling and ve have in mind many very successful sales of the past, to-day's announcement is the most important in every way of any that we ever made. It is an event which we believe will appeal to all lovers of Oriental Rugs, as well as an opportunity to secure them for very low prices.

They are Oriental Rugs which, regardless of price, are truly gems of the Orient. All are pieces which you will admire and marvel at their superb colorings and unique designs.

It is emphatically the best opportunity for one to secure Oriental Rugs of true beauty at a third to a half less than their

No auction sales or discount prices. Every Rug is marked. size, name and price, in plain figures, and those prices are low er than good Rugs were ever sold before.

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